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[From the London News, July 7.] The Atlantic Telegraph. The preparations for this grand international enterprise are now rapidly approaching completion and there is every reason to believe that by the end of this month the Agamemnon and Ningara will have commenced depositing in the Atlantic the cables which will, it is to be hoped, cement the am. feable, political, and commercial relations of Eng. land and the United States. Both these vessels are far advanced in the work of shipping the cable, one at Birkenbead, where Messrs. Newall & Co. are under contract to supply one-half the entire length, and the other below Greenwich Hospital, where the other half is being supplied from the works of Messrs Glass, Elliott, & Co., of East Greenwich. Each firm has undertaken to furnish twelve hundred and fifty miles, and the total distance from shore to shore being 1,900 statute miles, there will of course be a surplus of 600 miles, a margin which is believed to be be amply sufficient to provide for all exigencies and contin gencies which it is reasonable to anticipate.

As already intimated, the total quantity of cable to be received is 1,250 miles. Each coil at the center forms a length of about 51 miles, and the weight of the cable is about one ton per mile. It is expected that the whole of the cable will be on board by about the 20th inst., and that by the 28d or the 25th the Agamempon will be on her way to Cork, where she is to join the Niagara. The precise course then to be pursued as regards the paying out of the cable by the two vessels is not yet determined. Much, of coarse, must depend upon wind and weather, and provision will doubtless be made for all the contingencies which a wise foresight and the concurrence of the most experienced heads can anticipate.

The operations of Greenwich are under the acttive superintendence of two of the greatest electricians of the day, Dr. Whitehouse of this country, the chief electrician of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, and Prof. Morse of the United States .-These gentlemen are both doing all in their power to insure success to the enterprise. They are in constant communication with each other, and their intercourse will no doubt be as beneficial as regards the advancement of telegraphing in general as it is imperatively necessary to meet the new and extraordinary requirements which have sprung out of success. the pending experiments. In furtherance of this object Dr. Whitebouse has been for some time engaged in some interesting investigations with reelectrical currents for immense distances in the ocean, and he has invented a scrutinizing agent which at once ascertains differences and places the and compared and made the basis of future discov-

eries and improvements. The basis of this instrument is a ribbon of paper, chemically prepared, unrolled from a drum. An application of Professor Morse's printing machine, which with the aid of local batteries, impresses marks on the riobon; and a second pendulum, whose vibration transmits an electrical current in opposite directions along the wire at each beat or semi-beat. The first of the process is that there are three parrullel rows of marks impressed on the surface of the paper-the innermost representing the home signal, the next the distant signal, and the third the seconds. From the relative position of the marks may be learnt the velocity of the several currents and the interval between each, and the main objects of the experiments, which are entirely novel, having arisen out of the special requirements of the Atlantic enterprise, is, of course, to diminish

the period necessary for exchanging signals. In connection with this point, it may be remarked that Dr. Whitehouse has actually devised a mode of weighing the force of electrical currents. Hitherto there has been no means whatever of ascertaining this. All that could be said of a particular current, so far as its force was concerned, was that it was slight or considerable, as the case might be. By means of this wonderful invention, a current, after it has traveled a thousand miles, may be weighed with the utmost nicety, an achievement which can hardly fail to be attended with the most important consequences in connection with the extension of submarine communication.

Husbands Wanted for Princesses. The French Siecle contains the following amus-

"A German newspaper, The Brunswick Gazette, states in a late number that there exists at the present moment-not in the whole world, not even in Europe, but in Germany alone-fifty princesses of an age to marry. The above journal does not say whether there are an equal number of marriageable princes, and our knowledge of reigning families is too limited to enlighten us on this point, but a person who is well up in his Almanac de Gotha asures us that the number of princes is far inferior to that of princesses, and that not more than twenty princes of Europe have attained or passed their eighteenth year. We thus behold some thirty young, and doubtless beautiful princesses, with more or less royal blood flowing in their veius, placed in the cruel alternative of remaining old maids or of marrying plain nobles or country squires .-For some time past, we remark that the daughters of nobies and country squires do not fear committing a misalliance by marrying enriched parvenues, and we inquire with horror if the princely and aristocrafic races are thus to lose themselves, and become confounded in the great democratic whirlwind which invades modern society like a springtide. We detect, in the fact of fifty marriageable princesses existing alone in Germany, a symptom of decline which we humbly submit to the attention of persons who dream of reorganizing society on its appent basis, who wish to re establish the right of primogeniture, &c. If out of fifty prin ces-es there are thirty who run the risk of marry ing simple mortals, what becomes of the good old principles? Are the privileges of birth about to disappear? May the heavens preserve Germany from so profound an evil! In order, therefore, to avert the latter, we beg to acquaint all the princes

an age to marry." Manufacturing in the South.

Northern journals and stump speakers generally, including the Washington Union, maintain that mauniscines cannot thrive among the people of the South. This opinion is without foundationutterly fallacious. And patent, it is quite astonishing how such newspapers should so constantly ignore it. Its notoriety is as wide as that of the published returns of the National Census of 1850. These returns show that the value of cotton goods manufactured in 1840, in Maine, Vermont New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut, were \$24 495,088; and in the slave States \$3,398,379. The same returns show that in 1850 this value was increased for the New England States to \$35,553,-058, and for the slave States to \$8,895,835. For years was about eleven militons, while in the slave is, while the increase in New England was forty-five per cent, the increase in the slave States was one the manufactured products of New England in 1840 States; but in 1850 those products were only four times larger. And it is in those Southern States, which the journals in question, and their sympathizers elsewhere, have most unsparingly derided and mocked at for their want of manufacturing industry, that this growth is most visible. This will be seen in the following statement (which we find in the St. Louis Republican) of the value of cotton goods produced in certain States in 1840 and

1850. \$446,063 \$1,486,384 North Carolina, 438,900 831,842 South Carolina, 859,000 748,388 \$04,302 Georgia, 2,135,044 17,547 382,260 Alabama, We recapitulate: New England, 24,495'088 35,953,058 8,878,379 8,895,835 The South,

One would think that such facts as mese would

choke in their first atterance the false cry that manufactures can scarcely exist at the South. The next census will, we have no question, show a still larger proportionate increase. As we are progressing in almost everthing that is useful down South, the probabilities are that our manufactured cotton products will be doubled in 1860. We have all the elements of wealth and independence among us; and all we have to do is to use those elements

skilifully and vigorously. Dickens' "Little Dorritt" is said to have brought him in \$100,000.

NASHVILLE:

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1857. The Congressional Canvass. The American candidates for Congress, orous and powerful fight. Our information from every part of the field where we have candidates, is of the most gratifying and cheering character.

N. G. TAYLOR, in the first district, has borne to submit to it. They have held a thoroughgoing Democrat, A. G. GRAHAM, on the track, this down as a gain for the Americans.

is doing the work of a whole team, and has free State-with instructions which were sure won the confidence and admiration of his to accomplish it. We have seen this Gov. friends throughout the District. His oppo- Walker travel out to the territory in company nent is a mere child in his stalwart arms, ut- with Senator Wilson! We have seen him meet terly powerless to resist his keen wit, scathing | the rebel, "Gov. Robinson," and cordially shasatire and powerful argument. There need be | king hands with him, calling him "Governor," no distrust about MAYNARD.

ing Mr. Smith a strong and vigorous opposi- forces, to shoot down Southern men in Kansas election of Speaker of the last House of Rep- quoting an account of it as published in the resentatives, Alien Suffrage, and the Compen- abolition New York Tribune: sation Bill, is exceedingly distasteful to his constituents. He has a tremendous weight to carry, and Col. HEISKELL, and his friends have every thing to encourage them and to cause them to put forth every honorable exertion to push on the victories, which he is gaining on the stump, even to the same result at the bal-

Gen. J. G. Pickett, of the fourth, has every possible advantage of his competitor. The houest suffragans of the Mountain District, are full of indignation and displeasure, no less on account of his odious record, than triumphantly elected.

and dignified career, both in and out of Con- appointment of Governor of Kansas," The ents, that we have unlimited confidence in his | they embody the actual views of the Presi-

gard to the time occupied by the transmission of regret this circumstance; but we confide in the these great leaders have won in the deep game fidelity of our friends in those districts, not to they were playing-won the spoils and power hers, and their organization as a distinct body .let their energies flag, but to rally in their full | of office, by lashing the North into excitement results on record, so that they can be examined | strength around our banner as it is borne by | on the slavery question, and rallying the South

> the time of the cessation of the canvass was soilers proper had it in their power to do! vigilantly engaged to preserve the integrity of for Governor in this a large portion of the District. Owing to these facts it behooves every American, who fervently desires the triumph Gen. Zollicoffen will be elected by an in- these questions, creased majority.

EMERSON ETHERIDGE, in the 9th has whipped his adversary on every stump where they have been in the District. He towers by his side as an intellectual colossus, and carries such havoc among his arguments, as might be predicated of a mastodon treading through a china store. He has gained a position in that District, so won upon the affections of the peoole, that we have but little idea of his being dislodged from it.

W. H. STEPHENS, in the 10th is doing his whole duty. Besides being one of the ablest debaters in the field, he is universally popular. His exposures of the inconsistencies, and democratic-whigism of his competitor, are having a terrific effect upon the ranks of the opposi tion. They are doing everything in their power to bring about his defeat, getting up barbacues and importing speakers from other parts of the State. But we believe that he will be able to overcome the serried hosts, and achieve a still brighter and more glorious victory, on account of it.

These estimates in the Congressional canvass are based upon information which we have received from all the districts and upon our knowledge of the innate strength of the Amertion that our friends will turn out to a man, and bring to bear their entire strength at the ballot-box. We make no allowance for indifferent or apathetic spectators of the fight; because that is not allowable. We do not believe there is a man of our party in the State, who would not be rejoiced to see these cheering anticipations realized. It is within our of the universe that fifty German princesses are of | we must give ourselves up to the work, and | We simply intended to negative a report prenot only vote ourselves on the day of election, but see and know that others do the same. we deserve, a decisive and heart-stirring vic- parties.

> Pennsylvania Election Frauds. The late Presidential election was virtually

upon the ballot-box. Mr. Mann by 518 majority. This being practically to be sure!-Louisville Journal as good as ten thousand, Mr. Mann had no motive for increasing the expense of the contest by going

Mr. Everett's oration has already notted Virginia and Tennessee and the Alabama and Ten-

Monnt Vernon estate.

further, or he might doubtless have proved thou-

sunds more of his opponents votes as bad as these

In all Conscience Answer before you

Honest Democrats of Tennessee, answer us candidly, whether you have not been taught to believe that the Kansas-Nebraska bill was intended and calculated to make Kansas a slave Statel and that its advocates were truer patrithroughout the State, are making a most vig- ots and friends to the South than its oppocents? Have you not been made to feel that when a man or a party, whether North or South, was found to be true to the Kansas-Nebraska bill, he or it was equally true to the South, and could be safely trusted with its our banner with an energy and ability, which | great interests? Yet now behold what is gowill undoubtedly secure him a decided triumph. | ing on in Kansas! See what President Buch-We are informed that there are a large num- lanan-elected to save the South, to save Kanber of Democrats in that District who claim | sas, to guard your national interests against that WATKINS was forced upon them by a | the abolitionists (as you were told) is doing packed convention, and are wholly unwilling in Kansas, and in the other territories! Behold the great frauds the Democratic leaders have been playing upon the masses who voted who is carrying death and destruction into the | for Mr. Buchanan. Mr. Buchanan is now, WATKINS party; while TAYLOR is walking over assuredly and deliberately, making Kansas a the course almost without opposition. We set free State! See-he sent Gov. Walker out there-who freely declared during the late HOEACE MAYNARD, in the second District, Presidential canvass that Kansas should be a &c. We have seen him meet Lane, the rebel Col. HEISEEL, of the third District is giv- | Gen. Lane, who led on the Abolition military tion. The record of this gentleman on the | -and how did he meet him? We answer by

> "How WALKER RECEIVED LANE. "The General pressed forward and met Walker, "who jumped eagerly half way, grabbed the Gen-'eral's hand, and shook it as earnestly as if he "wanted to borrow money. The grip was returned, "and winks exchanged. Guess both gents are "Gov. Walker then said in a clear, emphatic,

> "and distinct tone-'Gen. Lane, you cannot tell "how happy I am to meet you upon the soil of "The General thanked the Governor, and the

Governor thanked the General, and both shook "hands and winked again as they separated, &c." We have since seen Gov. Walker addressing the people of the abolition town of Lawrence, of the manner of his nomination. Our ac. and elsewhere, and delivering an Inaugural, counts indicate that Pickerr will be easily and | which leading and true Southern Democratic journals declare to be replete with views in-Col. READY, of the fifth, is making an able | tended to make Kansas a free State. Yet and thorough canvass. He is as thoroughly | Walker says in that Inaugural: "With these aroused as any other man in the State. His views WELL KNOWN TO THE PRESIDENT AND CABlong residence in the district, his honorable INET, AND APPROVED BY THEM, I accepted the gress, have so endeared him to his constitu- plain truth is, and no intelligent man doubts it, dent, and of Messrs. Cass, Douglas and the oth-In the sixth and seventh Districts, the Amer- er great leaders of the Northern Democracy, icans have no candidates for Congress. We as is shown by an hundred illustrations. But our candidate for Governor, and for members | about them to put down the Abolitionists; and now they will win the North, by showing that Gen. Zollicoffer, in the 8th District, up to | they have done more for freesoil than the free-

But will patriotic Southern Democrats, unthe Capital District, by retaining or increasing | der such circumstances as are now before us, the Fillmore majority. But unfortunately, he try to win a victory in Tennessee which Mr. has been compelled to desist from a further Buchanan and his minions, would at once conactive canvass. Another circumstance to be strue into an endorsement of his bold disclosregretted, is the cessation of the candidates | uro, that the Kansas fruit of his administration, is to be ashes and cinders in Southern mouths? Would it not be far better for the country that such stupendous double-dealing of his principles to be active and diligent, as and fraud were at once and emphatically rewell as to be on their guard against the blight- buked? We ask such of our old-line Whig ing effects of apathy. Let this be done and friends as voted for Buchanan, to ponder well

The Fillmore Americans of Massachu-

BOTTH. The National and Fillmore Americans have called a State Convention to be held in Boston, September 16th, and the Old Line Whigs are making arrangements to hold a Convention on the same day. If the Black Republican Banks can be defeated, it is their intention to do it. But, whether it can be done or not, it is their determination to nominate their own candidate for Governor, and to stand by

Mr. Stallworth, thee Democratic candidate for Congress in the Mobile District (Ala.) denounces Mr. Buchanan for his complicity with the Kansas policy of Gov. Walker. Mr. Stallworth takes the proper position. If any one deserves denunciation it is the prinsipal and not the agent.

From the Union and American of July 24, 1857. IT It was currently reported at Murfreesboro' yesterday and also on the streets in Nashville, that the proposition to close the canvass first commenced from General larris. This was intended for political efect, and is positively untrue. The card of Messrs, Harris and Hatton is all that any one ican party. They proceed upon the supposi- has a right to look to in speaking of this matter. The terms in every respect are mutual, and are intended to prevent any unfair prejudice to either party.

From the Union and American of July 25, 1857. We are informed that some of Col. atton's friends think that a paragraph in oar per of yesterday is calculated to convey the ea that the proposition for the termination the canvass first came from him. We intended to convey no such impression, nor is it power-if we will but exert that power. But fairly susceptible of any such construction. udicial to Gen. Harris, which would have been equally untrue if applied to Col. Hatton, as we understand the proposition for the ter-The struggle is upon us-we must make the mination of their canvass, as well as final most of it. In doing so, we will achieve, as agreement, to have been mutual between the

Gov. JONES .- One of the main reasons Gov. Jones assigns for giving the policy of distribution the go by is that the "President of the United States is now and has been for more than a fourth of a century opposed to it on constitutional grounds," decided by the result of the October elections | We have already shown that his Excellency comin the State of Pennsylvania. That result mits an egregrious blunder in this, as Mr. Buchanwas produced by the most stupendous frauds an expressly repudiated all constitutional scraples on the question no longer ago than 1841. But this is not all. It is not the worst. Gov. Jones. At that election, Philadelphia was made to give a after a good deal of humming and before a good all the New England States, the increase for ten | Buchanan majority of 3,435—the vote for Canal | deal of hawing, announces himself, on the whole Commissioner standing, Scott (Buch.) 36,038; Coch- in favor of "granting to the States (not to individ-States it was between five and six millions. That | rane (Union Opp.) 32,603. And this Buchavan ma- uals or companies as has been erroneously stated) jority in the city was more than the ticket obtained in which the lands he, in alternate sections, for a in the State; the total vote standing-Scott 212,- specified number of miles on either side of the hundred and sixty-six per cent. In other words, the manufactured products of New England in 1840 Thus outside of Polladelphia, in spite of the union the construction of such roads. We beg the were eight times larger than those of the slave versality of the frauds whereof that city was the for reader to notice that the rhetoric is Gov. Jones'. cus, Cochrane had a clear majority of 660 votes. The foctrine, however, is substantially Mr. Cal-The frauds in Philadelphia were so gross tout William B. Mann, the Opposition candidate for District Attorney, who was beaten in the vote polled by Mr. Buchanan sixteen years ago. "The Legisla-Lowis C. Cassidy, the Buchanan candidate, resolv- ture," Mr. Buchanan said in one of his speeches at ed to contest the return before the higher Courts | that period, "nad instructed him to resist all atof that city. The case has at length been brought | tempte to deprive the people of Pennsylvania of to issue, and on Saturday Judge Thompson deliver- their just proportion of the public lands. Withed the unanemous opinion of the Court, ousting Mr. out any Instructions, he should have acted in this Cassidy and offirming the election of Mr. Mann. | manner; and he must say that, if the bill now be-The investigation on which the d cision was bas- tore the committee was unequal and unjust, the ed was extended to but eight of the hundred or amendment which the Senator from South Carolina more polls held throughout the city, these sufficing [Mr. Calboun] had given notice that he would ofto prove Mr. Maun's election, but the delense were | i r, to cede the public lands to the new States, on t perfect liberty to extend the scruticy to any or certain conditions, was still more unequal and unall other polls. These polls returned 2,620 for Uai- just towards the old States; and, with or without sidy to 505 for Mann, while the whole number of instructions, it should meet his decided negative "taxables (synonymous with legal voters) in the dis- Is turns out that, chiefly on account of the suptricts in walch these poils were held was but 1,717, posed opposition of Mr. Buchanan, Gov. Jones has or 903 less than Cassidy's vote alone! Of the illa- rejected the policy of distribution in favor of a gal vote, it was proved on the trial that at least 1, policy which Mr. Buchanan has publicly denoun-168 must have been east for Cassidy, reducing his | ced as far worse than Distribution in its worst shapereturned vote from 34,475 to 33,307, and electing | What a precious recreant and booby Gov. Jones is

> FARE TO THE CONVENTION,-The Nashville and Chattanoogs, Mempuis and Charleston, East Tennemce and virginia, and Bast Tennessee and Georgia Raticoad Companies have agreed to convey Delegates to the Southern Convention at half-fare. The \$25,000 to be devoted to the purchase of the | nessee River Companies carry them free. These | residence in Orange, N. Y., on Monday, aged are all we have heard from .- Knoz. Reg.

Let us have a full Vote. The day of election is drawing near and it is imortant that the p ople were being stirred up. The canvass just closing has been unusually quiet, yet we feel that it has not been so for want of interest the questions involved. Every man in Tennessee is directly interested in the questions before he people. It is a contest of vast importance to the people, and no man should think of neglecting the opportunity to vote. We should have a full turn out of the masses. Let every American and FIVE Hundred bushels Barley by Whig prepare to do his duty on the 6th day of Auust. Remember that in this Congressional District alone we lost about seven hundred votes last year, simply by that many Americans remaining at tome. Let not such a result occur again. We verily believe that the Americans and Whigs of Cennesses have a glorious victory within their rasp if they will but exert themselves from this ime till the polls are closed on the 6th. Confidence, energy and seal are all that it requires to edeem the State from Locofocoism. Let the gal ant Americans and Whigs, therefore, pull off their coats and roll up their sleeves and work like beavers till the day of election, and we can carry the day triumphantly. Arouse, then, Americans, every one of you-stir up the people and make a grand and glorious rally at the ballot-box .- Knox-

The Harvest. We have not room for the showers of letters that ach us from the country. And, indeed, it is not portant to give detailed statements, as that which essential may be told in a few words. It is a fixed fact that the wheat, rye and barley fields are yielding abundantly; that bay, in quantity and unlity, is about the average; that the potato digings are richer than ordinary gold diggings, and that the corn, during this hot weather, grows glo-

The great feature of the season, thus far, is the safety of the wheat crop, extraordinary in the breadth of land sown, and in the amount and quality of return per acre. Of the wheat we may say, it, at least, is secure. The most considerable part of the vast area over which a few days since its golden beard rustled, has been swept by the bost of the respers, and an army almost innumerable is now conquering the remaining fields, their chariots of war reaping machines, their spoil of victory the precious grain, from which is given our daily bread. The effect of this year of plenty on the prosperi-

ty of the country at large must be incalculable. It will develop itself in every city and village, along all the rivers and railroads, in every home on our ontinent, and the impulse of our new and enormous instalment of wealth, draws directly from the true sources of wealth-the banks of nature-will be influential throughout the earth, wherever the white wings of commerce shine, or its black funnels send up their pillars of cloud. - Cin. Com. Ju-

The Trouble in Minnesota. The opening of the Constitutional Convention of innesota promises a stormy and troublous time nong the Constitution makers. The separation of he body into two sections, one composed of Republican and the other of Democratic members, grew out, we presume, of the att- mpts of the Dem crats to bring into the Convention men whose elecon is disputed. They had secured the election of six Delegates, said to be half Indians, from a disrict outside the boundaries of the new State; and here are also four disputed sexts from the St. Anhony's Falls district, the Republicans having a technically legal election, and the certificates thereof, while the Democrats had the actual majority of the votes. The effort to count in the e six half-breeds and the four Democratic claimants from St. Authoontrol the organization of the Convention, and its

Parties in Kausas. The Post copies from the Philadelphia Ledger a etter from a gentleman who was lately in Kansas, and who puts down the numerical force of the several political parties in the Territory at the followng figures; "The whole is estimated at 22,000. Of these, 5,000 are pro-slavery Democrate, 7,000 re Free State Democrats, and 8,000 Republicans." The question naturally occurs here, where were all hese Democrate at the time of the election for Del- and without reserve. egates to the Constitutional Convention? Some two thousand, all told, voted at that election; where were the rest of them? Will our Democratic conemporaries explain?-Pittsburgh Com, Jour, July

ittsburgh Com. Jour , July 21, 1857.

A New Projectile. - Every person has ead of Jules Gerard, the lion-killer, and his vonderful encounters in the jungles of Africa. When Gerard came back to Paris the last time from his favorite amusement in Africa, he suggested to Devisme, the well-known gunmaker of the Bonlevard des Italiens, the idea of inventing a ball that would explode when it srrived in the animal's body. The new projec-tile is about the size of the Minie ball; its penetrating force is equal to the common ball. Arrived in the animal's body, it explodes like a omb and, of course, causes the sudden death of the animal. If shot into the lungs of an lephant, for example, the ball, on exploding, isengages carbonic acid gas, and the animal, which from its size, might otherwise survive for a short time, will suddenly fall asphyxiated A few days ago a party of gentlemen accom pained M. Devisme to a horse slaughter-house n the environs of the city. There the new projectile was tried on five horses which were standing tied to a fence waiting to be shot. They were each shot in the lungs, the ball exploded, and the animal fell dead. The experiment was completely satisfactory. Since then, M. Devisme, to demonstrate the practicability of his new projectile as a substitute for the parpoon in the destruction of whales, has gone to Havre, not with the hope that a whale would present itself to be killed, but to try the experiment on an artificial whale, that would respond in its resistance to a real one. The experiment was entirely successful, and those who witnessed it assert positively that the subsitute for the harpoon is found.

We understand that two men by the name Arnold were drowned on last Thursday in the Holston, several miles above Kuoxville. We have not heard the particulars, but understand that a skiff or boat upset with them .- Knox. Reg.

We understand that Turner has withdrawn rom the Senatorial canvass in Anderson, Campbell, &c. This leaves but Bratcher and Houston in the field. Gen. Bratcher's election may be set down as a certainty .- Knox Reg.

DECUSION DISPELLED .- The Peoria (III.) Transcript notices the arrival of some four hondred Mormons in that city one day last week, being some of those who arrived recently from Europe, and came thus far on the way to Utah. The Trau-

The most of the company are from England, and seem to think that the land of promise is not quite what they were led to expect before they left their own country. Many express themselves satisfied with what they heard of Utah, without going to see it, and will probably scatter before they get there, and settle as soon as they find room. We are confident they will not go to Sait Lake, These deluded individuals have probably "read the papers."

The following beautiful lines are dedicated to Miss S-, of Nushville, I STILL CAN HOPE.

I. Ahl will thou ever love as now? Been, earnest are thine eyes, And oh! I feel that in our hearts Are answering sympathies; For of: I've gazed upon thy face Where lights and shades foure thrown, And emited to see each spirit glance, But mirror'd back my own. The state of the s

And when some witching lay of love

Thy voice breathed on mine ear,

I raised my eye to meet in thine

The answering smile or tear;

The rapitious thrillings of that hour My soul shall ne'er forget, When pulse leap's wild and hears kies'd hears, Though our lips had never met. 111. My spirit spurns like some proud bird, The bands that fate hath wrought, And sourcth up to meet thine own In glorious realma of thought; Where fancy folds her bypy beneath A veil of starry gleam v.

And scatters choins of singing flowers

From the bright land of dreams.

IV. Oh! If upon thy weary path I've cust one jayous beam, If e'er my love or lay hath made One moment happier seem, This heart shall then consented rest, Nor wish for greater stere, Bill vowing with food, undearing smiles-"I'll love thee oper more."

Rev. Dr. John Blake, a well known Episcopal preacher and author, died at his Harper for August.

Harpers' Magazine for August, just received by HAGAN & BRO., Market and Union sts.

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